

BASE BALL, BOXING AND ALL LIVE SPORTS

TWO STRICT MANAGERS

Castigations Given Players Are Like Father's Reproofs.

Nothing They Resent So Much as Newspaper Criticism of Boys Playing for Them—Will Not Tolerate Interference.

McGraw, manager of the New York National league baseball club, is very strict with his players, but they all swear by him, for they know that he is "on the level" with them. The same thing is true of McGraw's old side partner, Hughie Jennings. They may "call" their players unmercifully, in the heat of a diamond battle for some bad mistake, but such castigations are like a father's reproofs to his sons, and bear no ill will. Let someone else offer criticism, and these two managers will fight back just like a parent would were his sons attacked.

There is nothing they resent so deeply as newspaper criticism of their players. They assume that they can conduct their own baseball households without outside interference, and as they are the parties responsible for the showing of the teams, they propose to do it.

Both are very hot-headed, and for this reason their seats on the bench are isolated and shiny—the former condition due to discretion on the part of the players, and the latter to nervous hitching about, incited by the managerial view of various plays. If some unlucky wight out on the diamond happens to err, a colleague roosting close to the manager is likely to be the



Manager John McGraw.

recipient of a spontaneous and unthinking broadside for something not his fault, simply because the manager's mind must be freed. The actual offender generally escapes, because so many things happen before he gets back to the bench that his slip is forgotten.

McGraw strives eternally to drill his baseball knowledge into the brains of his players. The thing he most abhors is a "bonehead" play. It is for such



Manager Hugh Jennings.

that he chides his Giants, not for the sort of errors that go into the box scores. If his team should play orthodox baseball, and yet lose the entire 154 games of a schedule, he would not whimper. But if a single game is lost through mental inability to grasp a situation, he raves. He cannot stand that.—Popular Magazine.

RESENTS JOSHING ABOUT AGE

Speaker Says Doesn't Matter If Hair Is Getting Gray, So Long as He Continues at Top Speed.

Tris Speaker resents being joshed about his age. He says that just so long as he continues to go at top speed it really doesn't matter how much the fans "ride" him because his hair is gray, but that it hurts when he is going bad. Speaker refuses to divulge his exact age, but declares that he has been gray since he was seventeen years of age, and that he is not yet thirty. Few fans will believe that Tris is as young as he would like to have people believe, but, after all, what does it matter? He is playing the greatest game of his career, and until he starts to slip the fans in Cleveland will not worry about his gray hair.

GIANTS' OUTFIELD IS GREATEST IN GAME



MANAGER MCGRAW'S WRECKING CREW.

With Speaker shifted to Cleveland and with Sam Crawford slowing up a bit, there is no longer any question as to the game's greatest outfield. It consists of Burns, Kauff and Robertson of the New York Giants. Taking in the essential factors of speed, fielding, throwing and batting, this trio is well beyond all other competition.

All three are .300 hitters; all three can field and peg and all three can cover a world of outfield soil. And they are all young enough to face a long future together. Burns is twenty-seven, Kauff and Robertson are but twenty-four. They have more combined power than the old Speaker-Lewis-Hooper array and greater speed than the Cobb-Crawford-Veach combination at its best.

LATEST CURRENT FICTION

Best fiction in the current periodicals: "Why the Browns Were Entitled to Sider," by Barney Dreyfuss in Follier's, "The Serene Life of Club President," by Percy Haughton in the Outshoot, "How I Lost My Eye," by Tris Speaker in the Friday Hitting Post, "Getting It Easy," by Umpire Harrison in Bunksey's, "Throwing Away \$75,000 for a Player," by Owner Dunn in Harpooner's, "How Pennants Are Won," by Miller Huggins in Messlie's.

BASEBALL STORIES

If Lee Fohl is Cleveland's idol, Tris Speaker must be the governor of Ohio.

Sixteen major league managers are struggling to get to the front—in the pennant race.

They are talking of making Otis Crandall an outfielder and manager of the Oakland, Cal., team.

Joe Mathew, who was with the St. Louis Reds in 1914, has been released by Syracuse and is with Terre Haute.

Sherwood Magee's return to the game immediately braced the Braves, and Stallings expects the team to climb rapidly.

Detroit asked waivers on George Burns last spring. Burns is now second to Speaker among American league batters.

O'Mara of the Robins, is a better hitter than Olson, for which reason he is needed on the Brooklyn team as much as possible.

McGraw refuses to believe in hoodlums and jinxes. He says ball games are lost through errors, weak pitching or light batting.

Charley Herzog would rather beat the Giants than any other team in the National league. The old feud with McGraw is still on.

Jack Bliss, former well-known Coast leaguer, lauds the Vernon pitching staff as one of the greatest in the history of minor leagues.

Miracle Man Stallings, it is said, is dicker with the Los Angeles club, of the Pacific Coast league, for the services of Swede Risberg.

Prough, who was a recruit of Jack O'Connor's Browns in 1910, held Oakland hitless for 11 innings recently. About time to bring him back.

The poor showing of the New York Giants at home is blamed to autos. Most of the players have machines and are kept out joy riding at night.

Every time Lee Magee makes a hit or two in a game he is accused of finding his batting eye. If they let Lee alone long enough to find it he'd find it.

Baseball scribes develop wonderful versatility in New York. When they grow tired of buying Heinie Zimmerman for the Giants they swing deals for Slim Sallee.

FOHL'S CRACK BATTERY

Two Former Breaker Boys Make Success at Cleveland.

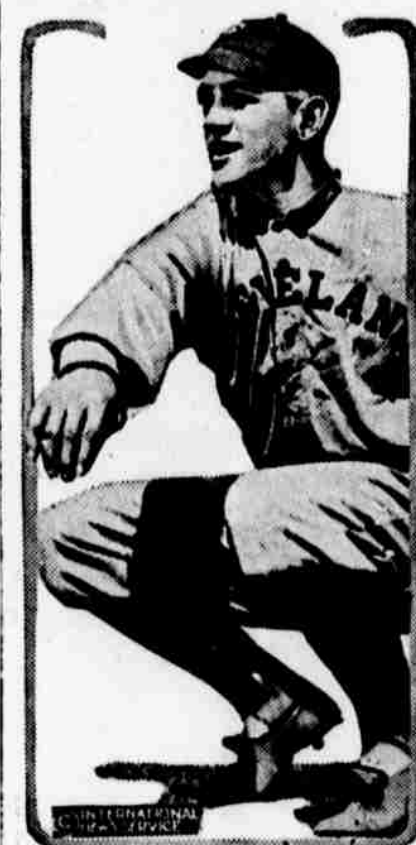
Pitcher Stanley Coveleskie and Catcher O'Neill Become Stars in Big Show Only Through Dogged Determination.

Two former breaker boys of the coal regions of Pennsylvania are doing their share toward keeping Cleveland a big factor in the American league race. They form a battery that has been uniformly successful all season.

The ex-anthracite wonders who are increasing in fame with leaps and bounds are Pitcher Stanley Coveleskie of Shamokin and Catcher Steve O'Neill of Minooka. Oddly enough, both players were tried by Connie Mack in their undeveloped stage, but were let out. After numerous rebuffs Stanley Coveleskie, whose brother, Harry, won fame earlier in the major league, unheralded came to Cleveland this year and made good from the start.

Coveleskie is an iron man, and has been worked repeatedly out of turn, especially being dependable as a relief man in close games. In a recent series with the Mackmen Stanley performed an uncommon feat. Cleveland was leading, 3 to 1, when Kieffer weakened in the ninth inning.

The first two Mackmen to face him in the mound reached base. Lee



Catcher Steve O'Neill.

Fohl quickly demoted Kieffer to the bath and called on Stanley to save the game. The new star gruffly fanned Oldring and Pinch Hitters Schang and Stelbauer in order, saving the game for the Indians.

Fourteen seasons ago the fans were following with much interest the career of the O'Neill twins of the St. Louis Nationals. Mike was a pitcher and John a catcher. They enjoyed big popularity for a while, but the partnership was afterward split by the players being sent to different teams.

Mike finally drifted to the minors. He is quite a power today in the



Pitcher Stanley Coveleskie.

minors, being manager of the Utica, New York State league team. John's career was stopped by death.

Steve, a younger brother of the famous twins, has this season earned a bigger position in the fast set than even his brothers ever enjoyed. Steve is young, but not a newcomer in the fast set. After his Athletic experience he joined the Cleveland team in 1912 and made good from the start. He batted the ball hard in 1913 and 1914 as well as catching excellently, but it was not until this season that he achieved his biggest success.

STAR PLAYERS SURPASS 1915 PERFORMANCE



IDOLS OF CHICAGO FANS.

Joe Tinker, Johnny Evers, Jimmy Sheppard, Artie Hoffman, Harry Steinfield and Frank Chance were idols on the West side in the pennant winning days, but it is doubtful if they commanded more admiration than Cy Williams, Frank Schulte, Heinie Zimmerman, Jim Archer and Vic Saler are getting at present on the North side from the Cub fans, writes Oscar Helchow in Chicago Daily News.

Men have won the respect of the followers through their earnest efforts and brilliant playing and richly deserve what they are getting in the way of applause and encouragement.

Fans were somewhat worried before the opening of the season whether Zimmerman, Williams, Saler, Schulte and Archer would play up to their standard for Manager Tinker. They have learned since that these star play-

ers are surpassing their 1915 performance in every respect and it has been their combined assiduous efforts that have kept the club in a position to battle for a first division place. It has been years since the Cub fans have looked at such playing as Williams, Schulte, Saler and Zimmerman have been supplying to date.

From close observation one is almost compelled to say that the task of keeping the Cubs in the race will fall upon Zimmerman, Williams, Saler, Schulte and Archer. Their batting is the big point. If they can keep it up and the twirlers hold up their end the Cubs are certain to be on top or near at every stage of the skirmish. What they have accomplished to date is sufficient proof of that, and it is doubtful if four men can be found in the National league to equal the work they are doing.

DIAMOND NOTES

Seven National league managers would like to see President Wilson order the Phils to Mexico.

Weather man has hurt the big leagues more this season than the Federal league man did last year.

Charles Ebbets graciously allows all soldiers in military uniform the courtesy of Ebbets field without paying.

Here's what a baseball owner said the other day: "I would pay more attention to baseball, if it wasn't for golf."

Connie Mack owns no diploma, but he makes 15 or 20 highly educated university youths jump through his fingers.

Oh, yes, Hans Wagner is an old man. All of the guides tell you that, but you would never secure such an impression by his work in the field.

To the great disappointment of every American league member, Tyrus R. Cobb is not a member of the National Guard of Georgia.

Somebody will swear out a warrant for those Cub pitchers pretty soon on a charge of vagrancy, since they have no visible support.

No! the leading professions won't be overcrowded with new college graduates as long as Connie Mack is trying to build a team.

Perhaps it was just common sense that enabled the Cleveland club to land Fred Beebe at the time they needed him so much.

Joe Jackson has received a letter from a man signing himself "A Fan" and enclosing three hairpins. Joe's chief omen of good luck.

If the Giants do not win the pennant, McGraw will blame it on the schedule makers, who require them to play 77 games at the Polo grounds.

It is understood that several big league managers have written to Secretary Baker at Washington, asserting that they could tip off a number of "soldiers" to him.

The Pirates have Honus Wagner, the king of pastimers; Max Carey, the king of base stealers, and Al Mamaux, crown prince among pitchers. But it's a tough year on royalty.

In stating that his team is as good as it was last year, Manager Pat Moran of the Phils hasn't anything on Connie Mack. The Athletics also are as good as they were last year.

BIG IMPROVEMENT OF YANKS

Mighty Bat of John Franklin Baker Great Factor in Winning Games for New York Team.

John Franklin Baker, the home-run artist, did not live up to his reputation as a slugger in the early games in which the Yankees participated.



J. Franklin Baker.

Lately, however, the noted wallpaper has been hitting the ball with his accustomed vigor. The Yankees have shown a big improvement with Baker in the ranks and his mighty bat is bound to be a great factor in winning games for them.

PLAY AFTER THREE ARE OUT

Batter Hit Home Run, With Bases Full, After Side Had Been Retired—Umpire Asleep.

They must play a lively wideawake sort of game in the Ohio State. In a recent Frankfort-Maysville game, after three men were out a batter hit a homer with the bases full. After all four men had crossed the plate somebody aroused enough from his nap to acquaint the sleepy umpire and players that it was against the rules of the game to require four outs, so the umpire said the runs didn't count.

PITCHER WORKS IN "MOVIES"

Rather Than Join Vancouver Team He Secures Engagement With a Moving Picture Concern.

Ralph Works, who used to pitch for the Detroit Tigers, does not have to play ball in order to earn a living. He was released by the Los Angeles club the other day and ordered to report to the Vancouver club. But he did not follow instructions. He just breezed up to Santa Barbara and joined a moving picture company at a salary which he claims is fatter than any he ever received as a diamond performer.

OUR LEADING CLUBS

Moulders of Public Opinion and Assembling Places for Citizens in This City.

The Eagle Presents Its Galaxy of the Leading Political and Social Organizations.

Following are the locations of the leading self-sustaining clubs of Chicago:

Apollo Club, 202 S. Michigan ave. Bohemia Club—3659 Douglas boulevard.

Builders', 412-418 Chamber of Commerce building.

Calumet, Michigan ave. and 20th st. Caxton, Tenth floor, Fine Arts bldg. Chicago Athletic Association, 12 S. Michigan ave.

Chicago Architectural, Art Institute.

Chicago Automobile, 321 Plymouth court.

Chicago Club, Michigan ave. and Van Buren street.

Chicago Cycling, 1615, 37 East Van Buren street.

Chicago Motor Club, 1250 South Michigan avenue.

Chicago Yacht, foot of Monroe st. City Club, 315 Plymouth court.

Club Dwellers, 216 S. Michigan ave. Colonial Club of Chicago, 4445 Grand boulevard.

Columbia Yacht, foot of Randolph street.

Elks, Grand Pacific Hotel (temporary), pending completion of new club house at 174 West Washington street.

Englewood, 6323 Harvard avenue. Edgewater Country, 5658 Winthrop avenue.

Farragut Yacht Club, foot of 33d st. Germania Maennerchor, 106 Germania place.

Hamilton, 20 S. Dearborn st. Illinois Athletic, 113 S. Michigan avenue.

Irish Fellowship Club, La Salle Hotel.

Iroquois, 21 N. La Salle st. Illinois, 113 S. Ashland boulevard.

Jefferson, Dearborn ave. and Maple street.

Kenwood, Lake ave. and 47th st. Kenwood Country, Drexel boulevard and 48th street.

Mid-Day, First National Bank bldg, 17th floor.

Oaks, Lake st. and Waller ave. Press Club of Chicago, City Hall Square Building.

Quadrangle, Lexington avenue and 58th street.

Rotary, 38 South Dearborn st. Saddle and Cycle, Sheridan Road and Foster avenue.

South Shore Country, lake shore and 67th street.

Southern, 26 N. Dearborn street. Speedway Park Club, 140 S. Dearborn street.

Standard, Michigan ave. and 34th street.

Swedish Club of Chicago, 1358 La Salle avenue.

Twentieth Century, 2246 Michigan avenue.

Union League, Jackson boulevard and Federal street.

University, Michigan avenue and Monroe street.

Judge Kiekham Scanlan fulfills the expectations of his friends. His record on the bench is a good one.

Wilhelm Engel, the well known cigar manufacturer of 1936 Mohawk street offers a very superior cigar in both his "La Suabia" and "Rambus"

John D. Gallivan, the veteran letter carrier, is one of the most popular men in the service of Uncle Sam.

John S. Cooper, the veteran horse dealer, is honored at the Stock Yards and everywhere else for his upright career.

Thomas J. Webb is respected in business and public life. He is an ideal member of the Board of Review.

Charles S. Thornton, the well known lawyer, has honored every office he ever filled from president of the board of education to corporation counsel.

Sunday, Aug. 6, will be one big day for local bowlers and their friends, for on that date the MacLay Hoyme Bowling Club will give its first outing and all devotees of the mapley are expected to be in attendance. The picnic will be held at Sharpshooters Park and private club grounds, Palos, Ill., an ideal place for holding the affair. Bowling, dancing, baseball and other sports will feature the day, and prizes will be distributed. There will be about a hundred prizes given out.

WHITE SOX HOME GAMES.

July 29, 30, 31.....Philadelphia

Aug. 1.....Philadelphia

Aug. 2, 4, 5, 6.....Washington

Aug. 7, 8, 9, 10.....Boston

Aug. 11, 12, 13.....Detroit

Sept. 6, 7, 8, 9.....Cleveland

Sept. 10, 11, 12, 13.....St. Louis

Sept. 14, 15.....Washington

Sept. 16, 17, 18.....Boston

Sept. 19, 20, 21.....Philadelphia

Sept. 22, 23, 24, 25.....New York

CUBS HOME GAMES.

August 18, 19.....New York

August 20, 21, 22.....Brooklyn

August 24, 25, 26, 27.....Boston

August 28, 29, 30.....Philadelphia

September 3.....St. Louis

September 4, 5.....Cincinnati

September 10.....Pittsburgh

September 30, October 1.....St. Louis